

Great Bledsoe Rally at Philharmonic Tonight

In Two Parts—36 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1925.

DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.**PRESIDENT LAUDS JEWS****COAL CLASH IMPENDING****URGES AMITY OF ALL PEOPLES****OPERATOR-MINER STRIKE NEAR****CITY HEBREWS PART IN AMERICA'S STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE****UNION FACING EXTINCTION IN BITUMINOUS AREAS WHILE LEWIS FIGHTS FOR SWAY****SOLIDARITY OF NATION DEPENDS ON RACE UNITY THROUGH EDUCATION****BANKS FAIL AND TOWNS SUFFER DUE TO WEST VIRGINIA'S GAIN ON COMPETITORS****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**
WASHINGTON, May 3.—In an address today at the laying of the cornerstone of the Jewish Community Center, President Coolidge urged the United States to do all it can to diversify its economy so that it will cling to those foundations that have been tried and tested through our untiring efforts. "To maintain, to improve, as far as may be humanly possible, to perfect these foundations is the primary guarantee of our unity and usefulness in advancing the cause of the common man."**THE PART OF JEWS IN AMERICA'S STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE****COAL PROBLEMS****THE ANTHRACITE COAL INDUSTRY****IS SO CLOSELY UNIONIZED THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET ANYTHING DONE****THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF THE UNITED STATES IS NOT ONLY THE SECUREST NUMBERED IN THE WORLD****IT IS PROBABLY THE MOST SECURE****But whatever their aims, they have always been to adapt our institutions to the influence of the world and thus to make themselves secure and unchallenged in their freedom. From earliest times America has been a land of promises to the persecuted race.****The Jewish community of the United States is not only the securest numbered in the world****it is probably the most secure****But whatever their aims, they have always been to adapt our institutions to the influence of the world and thus to make themselves secure and unchallenged in their freedom. From earliest times America has been a land of promises to the persecuted race.****THE CRUX OF THE COAL PROBLEMS****THE CRUX OF THE COAL PROBLEMS**</

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 92

King William's War—1690-1697. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



EVERY WAR IN EUROPE BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND HAD ITS ECHO IN AMERICA, THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH COLONIES TAKING UP ARMS IN THE CAUSE OF THEIR MOTHER COUNTRIES. IN 1690 WHEN WILLIAM OF ORANGE CAME TO THE ENGLISH THRONE, THE FRENCH, WHO HAD FADED THE STUART KINGS, DECLARED WAR ON ENGLAND.



FRONTENAC, GOVERNOR OF NEW FRANCE, SENT HIS SAVAGE INDIAN ALLIES TO ATTACK THE NEW ENGLAND BORDER SETTLEMENTS. IN 1690 A FORCE OF FRENCH AND INDIANS ATTACKED SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK, AND MASSACRED THE SETTLERS.



THE ENGLISH IN RETURN PLANNED TO INVADE CANADA TO REMOVE ANY FURTHER DANGER OF FRENCH AND INDIAN ATTACKS. A BODY OF MASSACHUSETTS MEN LAID SIEGE TO QUEBEC BUT FAILED TO TAKE THE TOWN.



THE TREATY OF RYSWICK (1697) BROUGHT PEACE BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND BUT THE BORDER RAIDS CONTINUED. THAT SAME YEAR A FOGUE OF FRENCH AND INDIANS CAPTURED HANNAH DUSTIN.—AMONG THE CAPTIVES CARRIED OFF TO CANADA WAS HANNAH DUSTIN.—WAITING FOR HER CHANCE SHE KILLED HER GUARDS AND ESCAPED. HER BRAVERY WAS AN INSPIRATION TO ALL FRONTIER WOMEN.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

JARDINE COMING TO CALIFORNIA

Secretary of Agriculture Plans Field Inspection

Marketing, Forestry Work to Receive Attention

Electrical Body Will Hear Visitor at Bay City

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Returns will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KHZ, The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which these returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close at 7 p.m.

Secretary Jardine, will be the co-operative marketing of farm products which has been developed to a high degree in that State.

The third annual inspection stay in Washington and Oregon the Secretary will make several stops in the country outside of Washington a fact which led to his early visit. At late time he expects to travel to the Southwest and through the East and South.

The trip of Secretary Jardine will take him to California, with stops in the West and Idaho on his way west, and in Washington, Oregon, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa on the return. As the tour primarily for field inspection the Secretary is bringing a limited number of speaking engagements.

He is scheduled to speak before a transportation conference at Chicago on May 8. At this conference problems will be discussed by those interested in the general subject of transportation, including officials of railroads and motor truck and bus manufacturers. He also will visit the Chicago stock yards where he will confer with live-stock men.

WILL VISIT COLLEGE

On June 6, next, he will give the commencement address at his alma mater, the Agricultural College of Utah, and has accepted an invitation to talk to Utah drivers on June 8. During the next three days he will tour the Targhee National Forest where the forest service of the department is carrying on a variety of activities.

Plans are being made for Secretary Jardine to open officially the Wendover Road on June 13. This road leads through Salt Lake City to the Colorado River crossing over the Great Salt Desert. It is built for a considerable portion of the distance over solid beds of salt and completes a section of the transcontinental route. It is one of the most unusual roads ever constructed in the United States, and officials from the three nearest by states will take part in the ceremonies.

CALIFORNIA STAY

Secretary Jardine will spend more than a week in California, giving a part of his time to inspecting forestry and the scene of the serious foot-and-mouth disease outbreak of last year. He has accepted an invitation to speak before the National Association of Architects at San Francisco on June 15, in connection with the relation of electricity to agriculture. Among other things in California to receive the attention of

the race carried a cash prize of \$1000 for the winner, the Litchfield trophy, and the right to represent the United States in the international balloon race.

For second place a cash prize of \$500 was offered, third place \$200 and fourth \$200. Each pilot competing received a bonus of \$100.

HONEYWELL DENIES DELAYING RACE START

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ABERDEEN (Miss.), May 2.—The triumvirate at the head of the Russian government, composed of M. Stalin, M. Kamenev, and M. Zinoviev, will probably be transformed into a directorate of four men, with Leon Trotsky, M. Stalin, M. Dzerzhinsky, and M. Kamenev sharing the executive power of the Soviet.

According to political circles in Moscow, M. Trotsky will occupy an important position, giving him control of production and trade in Russia. He is expected to be the chief of the soviet for work and national defense, but this soviet will be reorganized before he takes it over. The department of national defense will be drawn from the union and military supervision, while the Department of Trade will be turned over to the soviet of work under M. Trotsky. Some declare this will give Trotsky the power of Russia's economic dictator, but political circles believe this is an exaggeration, though they admit that the new position will grant him great power.

"I have participated in twenty-one races and four international races," continued Honeywell's statement, "but I have never heard of a pilot being disqualified for delaying a race which he started within the set time limit."

"The reason I delayed flying my balloon with gas," said Captain Honeywell, "is a statement to the Associated Press, "that the high wind which was blowing had already ripped an army balloon to pieces, and I did not want mine to do the same."

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STEAMER "SUNK" THREE TIMES IN MIMIC WAR ZONE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company here announced today that when the company's steamship Empress of France arrived at Vancouver, B. C., earlier in the day on its trip around the world, the captain reported that the ship had been "sunk" three times while passing through the "war zone" Honolulu during the war games between the "blue" and "black" fleets of the United States Navy.

As the Empress of France was leaving Honolulu April 25, a "blue" fleet, consisting of 100 ships, and effected the first "sinking" despite attempts of a "black" plane to head off the attacker. Two hours later, the officials said, two Empress' battleships sighted the Empress of France and "destroyed" her. An hour later, a submarine "torpedoed" her.

Passengers aboard the Empress of France were reported to have enjoyed the novelty of their "war" experience.

China's imports of bone, used principally by tile-game makers, have greatly increased in the last few years.

Women's Blazer Coats

BOTH SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED MODELS MAY BE HAD IN WIDE STRIPES OF ORANGE AND NAVY OR ORANGE AND CRIMSON. SMARTLY TRIMMED WITH BRASS BUTTONS. A VERY CLEVER INNOVATION FOR SPRING AND SUMMER THAT IS DESIGNED FOR GREAT POPULARITY. SIZES 14 TO 26.

\$27.50

SECOND FLOOR

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY

CIVILIAN CAMP LISTS GROWING

80 Per Cent of Application Quota Already in

Third of 35,000 to Attend Have Been Accepted

Some Openings Are Still Left for Every State

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Almost 80 per cent of the quota of applications for admission to the civilian camp, military training camps have already been received, despite the fact that the opening date set for the first of these camps is more than two months away. More than one-third of the 25,000 young men who are to attend the camps have been accepted. On April 30, last, 29,281 had been received, which contrasts with 20,267 on the same date last year.

The views of these experts support the belief of the Comte De Prorok that the work remains to be done in the primitive field.

As a result of the conference the expedition hopes to have Prof. Reggasey in charge of its primitive African expedition.

A careful survey of the situation is made every ten days, and that on April 20 shows there are still vacancies in the quota for admission to one of the camps. However, those who have been considering application at a camp are urged to act promptly.

The Fourth Corps Area, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, stands second with 47 per cent of its quota of 7,000 applications received.

The Sixth Corps Area, which includes Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia, stands third in standing with 27.2 per cent of its quota of 6,000 applications already received.

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Schuman's you will always find complete stocks of select apparel in large sizes at prices that will not exceed your expectations.

Newest Summer Modes in

COATS

for the full figure

\$39 \$49 \$69

Schuman's label in your coat means correct style, full and comfortable size, and absolute economy in price. An especially complete selection at this time. Your inspection is cordially invited. Sizes 38½ to 54½ bust.

SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson

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The PREVIEW —every Wednesday with
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sim Crabill Says.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO



HAWAII
IN SAN FRANCISCO



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We'd like to tell you what we can do to help you secure Direct Advertising that will bring expected results.

As printers whose successful experience covers a wide and varied field; whose plant equipment is capable of accommodating all classes of printing to advantage; and whose service includes Direct Advertising plans, copy, art work, and direction of complete campaigns even to the handling of such minor details as addressing and mailing—we are in position to co-operate with you or your agency to the fullest extent.

Let us prove what we can accomplish. We invite you to call TRINITY 5631 and tell us when our representative can talk with you—it will put you under no obligation.

MURDERED WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED

Police Accept Woman's Word, Although Body Named as Other Person

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CHICAGO, May 3.—Two "positive" identifications of the partly burned body of a young woman which was found a week ago in the Indiana dunes near Chesterton were made tonight. The Gary police were inclined to accept as final the identification of the body, together with several bits of clothing, as that of Mrs. Josephine Desiderio, 21 years of age, mysteriously missing from her haunts at Gary since the night of the murder.

This identification was made by Mrs. Florence Boto, alias Kish, who boarded a train at Gary with Mrs. Desiderio on the day before the murder. The two boarded a train at Chesterton and are said to have been with two male companions.

Mrs. Boto, who was arrested at South Bend and who was said by

Mrs. Roberts, special government counsel in the oil cases, are expected to appear before the new grand jury late in the week.

A trial date was set for June 10.

The mysterious case was complicated tonight by the positive identification of the body as that of Mrs. Mary Berg, 22 years of age, estranged wife of Harold Berg, a railroad brakeman. Berg's first trial date was set for June 10.

Both Berg and his wife, Edward L. Doherty, Jr., bartender, were dismissed a month ago by the District Supreme Court.

Atte Pomerene and Owen J.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

TEXAS DROUGHT IMPERILS CROPSeven Worst in Annals
of Weather BureauShows Alone Hope
of Planters Nowof Southern Section
Reveals Conditions

RECENT DROUGHT

OMAHA (Neb.) May 3.—Showers and the late planting of cotton will not much to overcome the seriousness of the situation the produced drought has won the farmers of the agricultural part of the agricultural of Texas, unless generous rains come at timely intervals during the crop growing

drought of the last twelve months was the worst ever known, according to government weather reports. The "worst inhabitants" that not only there such a lack of rain during the fall, winter and spring months.

The way from Waco to San Antonio, Pearall and Dilley, all of which were under irrigation. The time for planting corn has passed and the land which was prepared for this grain will be devoted to cotton if rain comes in sufficient quantities by the middle of this month, it is stated.

**Young Swift to
Toil in Father's
Packing Plant**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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Officials of the plant say young sons of packing house training in the packing business in the next few months. So far he has just been going from department to department on the job, learning all the details, but next Monday he starts in earnest, officials say, and will do work right along with the regular gang.

**Chicago Woman
Given Decree
as Golf Widow**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Mrs. Bertha Hax Auld, of the Parkway Hotel objected so strenuously to being a golf widow that Judge Sabath indicated today he would grant her divorce from Dr. John Maxwell Auld of the Belmont Hotel.

She testified that her husband was almost constantly on the links and when she sought to follow him there so she might not forget what he looked like, he became angry and struck her on several occasions.

The Aulds were married in September, 1923, at St. Jos. Mo. She indicated today she would grant her divorce from Dr. John Maxwell Auld of the Belmont Hotel.

She testified that her husband was ideally good until her husband took up golf.

She declined to ask any alimony.

**ENGLISH INCREASE
AIRPLANE SERVICE**

(BY CLARA—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, May 3.—To take care of the American tourist rush which is expected to open next month, airplane companies are planning to increase the service. Commencing June 1 three air express planes will fly daily between London and Paris. Special planes will be dispatched to Southampton and Liverpool to take passengers to London. Americans who want to hop to Berlin will find several air liners scheduled daily.

CASINGHEAD GAS PRODUCED

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 3.—In 1924 3,146,161 gallons of gasoline were made by casinghead gasoline plants in Mexico. There are only three plants of this kind in the country.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Por el Profesor R. Guerrero

Número 324

DEL DEPARTAMENTO ESPAÑOL DE "THE TIMES"

Un Millón De Muchachos

En las escuelas públicas de la ciudad de Nueva York las mejores del mundo aseguraron que más de un millón de personas han matriculado en este año un millón de estudiantes. Un millón de muchachos, los hombres de mañana, que, como efecto indirecto, se dio ante uno de los más grandes de la historia. Parece temerario, sin embargo, que los resultados sean equivocados. Si alguna vez tenemos la ilusión de encontrarnos en él, o por lo menos, a la puerta, es gracias a la propia fuerza, que es el modo que tienen de dominarnos, ya que tuvo la culpa de nuestra expulsión.

Confesamos que nuestro deseo es que no sea cierto ese descubrimiento de von Wundt. Aunque no podremos evitar la muerte, los hombres que nos proporcionan frío, calor, agua, etc., para vivir, para las cataratas y realmente se Negra a saber dónde estaba el paraíso. Por lo pronto estaremos amenazados con una guerra entre Estados Unidos y Europa, y entre el derecho a esos territorios privilegiados. Y lo grave es que todas podrían invocar derechos, más que históricas, prehistóricas. Despues, el armado, armado, armado, gendarmería, agentes de contribución, y cobraria crecidos impuestos de ingresos.

Podemos imaginarlos la terrible batalla por ser habitante del paraíso, que habrá de durar algunos años, si el destino es una aproximación al Edén, presenciando la ferocia lucha por su conquista. ¡Qué no será luego cuando se impone de una forma efectiva, con pruebas indudables, que en el paraíso despachaban billetes de tren de lujo?

Y luego, hoy, con el paraíso perdido, uno puede fabricarse el suyo particular; pero halado el Edén, esto es, una imposibilidad.

Desafortunadamente descubriendo el paraíso, sería preciso que desaparecer de nuevo para que el hombre tuviese razón de existencia.

El paraíso es el objetivo de la vida, y el paraíso es la meta,

y lo que haría después?

ANTONIO AZPEITIA, en el ABC de Madrid.

Me permito invitar a los lectores de las Pláticas de los Lunes, a que lean detenidamente los dos artículos anteriores, correspondientes a este día, y procuren entender bien el significado de todas las palabras, frases y modismos que les cogieren de nuevo en el desarrollo de las Pláticas siguientes a éstas, haré sobre ellos los comentarios gramáticos y lexicográficos que me parecerán oportunos.

**H. C. PIERCE, PIONEER
OF TRAER, IOWA, DIES**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DES MOINES, May 3.—H. C. Pierce, 91 years of age, the oldest inhabitant of Traer, is dead from the infirmities of age. Mr. Pierce was one of the few remaining 49ers, having made the trip to California from Illinois during the gold rush days. Mr. Pierce traveled to Traer on the first train that entered the city over the Northwestern road. He was manager of the first elevator in the city. Among his surviving relatives is Brig.-Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, retired, now connected with the legal department of Standard Oil Company of New York.

Número 325

DIORAMA

Liega hasta nosotros un libro inquietante y desesperador. Ya el libro aviva por solo su curiosidad. ¿Qué pasa? ¿Qué pasa? ¿Qué pasa? ¿Será verdad? ¿Dónde se encuentra? ¿Qué caminos conducen a él? De qué manera se llega a él? ¿A qué precio? ¿A qué colonia o protectorado? Prometo dar noticias muy completas

de su maestro inculcarme en su memoria.

MIGUEL DE ZARAGOZA, Correspondiente de ABC de Madrid en Nueva York.

Número 326

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Número 342

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and resort information, recuperating at the seashore or in the mountains, or those frequenting by car or otherwise the great cities and scenic spots in the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and travel brochures are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdw. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St., Telephone METropolitan 0700.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you been unable to make a purchase? The Times established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and services. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

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Round trip transportation from L. A. \$15. Blue Diamond Hotel, 7th & Main. Return \$12.50. Main return \$10.50. Day Trip \$12. Thread-Day Trip \$10.50. CATALINA TRAVEL OFFICE, 8th and Main. Phone TRinity 2851.

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GREEN SEA POT CAFE, In Connection, Samarkand Chef and Service.
Pacific Electric brings you to the door from Los Angeles in 35 minutes.
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\$10. A. P. Night wire, complete
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S. S. "NEWPORT"
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First Class Fare \$11.50
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**COMFORTABLE
HOMES of all kinds**
—are available today
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TIMES WANT ADS

PHOENIX HALTS BUS LINE PLANS

City Searches for Means of
Keeping Car System

Commission Proposes Buying
Equipment as Junk

Added Traffic May Stay Off
Abandonment

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, May 2.—The City Commission and State Corporation Commission are considering plans under which Phoenix may retain a street-car system in the event of expected abandonment by the operating corporation in October. All bus applications will be held in suspension, as a resort that may not be needed. One plan, stated by City Commissioner E. W. Schenck, is to have the city purchase the trackage and rolling stock of the Phoenix Railway Company of Arizona, at an appraised junk valuation, not to exceed \$2,000.

Thereafter, while maintaining service, efforts would be made to find a purchaser or operator. Special mention was made of the necessity for operation of the main lines, with possibility that sections of the city not reached by them economically could be served by bus lines. Rehabilitation of the lines, included in the changes may be increase of the fare from 5 cents to 8 or even 10 cents.

The corporation has reluctantly granted an application of the Tucson Rapid Transit Company to operate an auto bus line, as a feeder to three car lines it will serve. In Tucson the fare is 5 cents, with a cent added for transfers from the buses to the car lines. The Commission order recites: "It has proved a strenuous task to get the bus line to pay line sufficient revenue to pay expenses. It is hoped that this may be accomplished through the additional traffic that will be developed by operation of the bus line."

New intra-State railroad freight rates, effective May 1, are expected to bring a saving of 15 percent of the Salt River Valley by seventy miles and to be worth about \$750,000 a year to the valley farmers. The average reduction in the average 300-mile haul is \$4.70.

Another way of estimation is that the reduction is equal to a transportation saving of \$3 an acre. This will mean a saving to producers within the State of 151,900 tons of alfalfa hay leading with 111,245 tons in the past season, the latter item being about half the shipments of hay all points. Livestock and dairy jobbers also will benefit in the expansion of their trade area east and west.

**PROSPERITY
LOOMS FOR
CATTLEMEN**

Higher Prices for Beef
Continue Despite Increase
in Slaughtering

(ST. A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The beef cattle industry of the United States seems at last definitely moving toward prosperity, the Department of Agriculture announced today in a review of the situation.

After suffering longer than any other major farm enterprise from the effects of the general agricultural depression, the department declared evidence of prosperity is seen in high prices for beef cattle and signs that the business has been liquidated to a point at which the potential supply of beef is much reduced.

Prices of beef cattle, the department pointed out, have advanced again in recent slaughtering reflecting an increased demand. Reduced hog marketing has also resulted in a broader market for beef, cattle conditions are improving in the raising country, operating expenses on ranches have been scaled down and there is increased efficiency in handling herds.

**Leaps 100 Feet
to River, Then
Awaits Rescue**

(ST. A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PORTLAND (Or.) May 3.—After he made a spectacular leap today from the Broadway Bridge to the river almost 100 feet below, William B. Jameson, well-known Portland man, swam to a nearby dolphin and clung to the piling until he was rescued by a crew in a life-boat. Jameson was said to be a victim of melancholia. He refused to tell police why he attempted to end his life. Apparently he was not influenced by the leap.

**Airman Killed
on Day Set for
Flying Award**

(ST. A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
BOSTON, May 3.—On the day chosen by the Army and Navy Club of Boston to award him, among others, honors for his record of safe flying, Lieut. Alexander V. MacAuley of the Massachusetts National Guard was fatally injured when his plane plunged 800 feet to the mud flat of Boston Harbor. He died this afternoon a few hours after the accident.

Private Augus D. McPhee of Chelsea, a passenger, was severely but not fatally injured. The airplane was wrecked. MacAuley, a World War pilot, made his home in Beverly, Mass.

**SAENZ Confirms
Friendship Talk
by Ambassador**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MEXICO CITY, May 3.—Roberto Saenz, contractor, confirmed today that the friendship talk between the Mexican and the Ambassador Sheehan had declared that no incidents had arisen to strain the friendly relations existing between Mexico and the United States.

Edward Herriot, former Premier and now president of the Chamber, was re-elected by a substantial majority in Lyons, of which he is Mayor.

WAGE REPORT FILED

HENDERSON (Minn.) May 2.—Wages for farm hands in this section average \$4.60 a month on season contracts, a survey of twenty-five farms revealed. While exceptions the employees men are fully experienced. Day wages in the current month range from \$2 to \$3.50, farmers said.



The Way to Zion Is Now Open

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Bryce Canyon National Monument and Cedar Breaks

May 15 to October 15

Kelso National Forest, the shade of numberless deer and of the beautiful white-tail squirrel.

Let us tell you about low summer fares and how easily you can combine the trip with tours to Lake City, Yellowstone, or a provocative side trip, ON YOUR WAY EAST.

Side trips may be arranged to the North Rim of Grand Canyon, through the fairy

lakes, and to the Grand Canyon, through the Colorado Plateau.

Let us tell you about low summer fares and how easily you can combine the trip with tours to Lake City, Yellowstone, or a provocative side trip, ON YOUR WAY EAST.

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"While often referred to as growth promoting, it should be emphasized that Vitamin B is essential to normal nutrition at all ages."

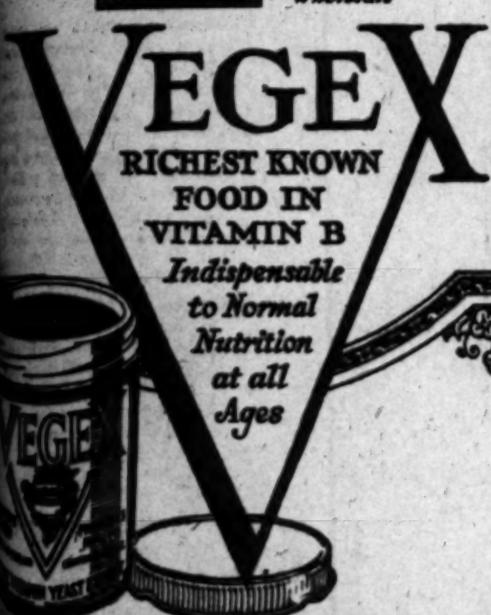
From "THE VITAMINS" by H. C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University and S. L. Smith, Specialist in Biological and Food Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

VEGELEX, a highly concentrated food prepared from yeast with all the salts of sea water added, you have the ideal means of giving to the diet that Vitamin B so often lost in the milling, processing and refining of many modern foods.

VEGELEX is delicious—it makes other foods taste better. VEGELEX has a hundred uses in the kitchen; as a drink, in soups, sandwiches, salads and many other ways. It is extremely economical because a little goes a long way.

Sold by leading stores. If your dealer cannot supply you, drop us a line.

H. JEVNE CO. Distributors of Wholesale



POLAR AVIATION CREW ASSIGNED

Preparations for Expedition Are Speeded Up

Equipment for Machines is Most Complete

Sun Compass Will Replace Magnetic Instrument

WASHINGTON, May 3.—With all members of the naval personnel who will take part in the exploration of the Arctic basin by aircraft this summer assembled and assigned to specific duties, detailed plans and preparations have progressed with considerable speed during the past week.

The assembling of equipment and the formulation of plans has been directed by Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd, U.S.N., from the Naval Department. After reports for him by Lieutenant-Commander Byrd the naval members of the expedition have been detailed to various points in connection with the preparation of supplies and equipment and the work of completing the airplanes to be used.

Chief Boatswain E. E. Reber, U.S.N., has been designated as assembly and construction officer of the flight detail and has been sent to the navy yard, Philadelphia, where all material will be assembled under his supervision.

ASSEMBLIES SUPPLIES

Lieutenant M. A. Schur, U.S.N., has been engaged as engineer officer of the fleet division and will have charge of maintenance, repair, engineering supplies and spare parts for the planes. Lieutenant-Commander Byrd in addition to general supervision of the aviation preparation for the expedition will give particular attention to the aerial navigation features. Byrd was assigned to this phase of preparation for the trans-Atlantic flight in 1919 and at that time developed a system for aircraft navigation which has been standard equipment in aviation units in the Navy for the past six years. The Byrd section has been named in honor of him.

The area of operations of the navy planes in the Arctic will extend between the magnetic North Pole and the geographical North Pole. In this area the navigators

SMOKING GIRL STARTS PANIC

London Lass' Cigarette Sets Off Toy Balloon; Dancers Fear Bomb

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LONDON, May 3.—Four persons were injured at Richmond during a dance when a girl, lighting a cigarette, accidentally touched a toy balloon in the hands of one of the merry-makers.

The balloon exploded. Scores of dancers, becoming panic-stricken, made a mad rush to escape from the ballroom. The injured were trampled under foot.

of the expedition will have the novel experience of making their calculations with the compass needle pointing south instead of north. In addition the twenty-four hours of daylight will provide a sun which will be visible which revolves a circle about the observer every twenty-four hours.

SUN COMPASS TO BE USED

The naval pilots will make use of this natural phenomenon by using a sun compass operating on the general principle of a sun dial. The sun compass will indicate the exact point of the compass by the shadow thrown by the sun at various times during the twenty-four hours.

When the airplanes leave their northern bases for excursions into the Arctic regions of the Arctic they will be in all respects the most completely equipped and self-sufficient aircraft that have ever set out on a mission. Emergency provisions in condensed form will be carried that will be capable of sustaining the flyers for thirty days away from their base.

Some of the food stuffs provided will be in such form that two spoonfuls will constitute a meal.

SMALLPOX CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Chiropractor is Ready to Expose Self to Disease With Vaccinated Doctor

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Dr. B. J. Lloyd, assistant Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service, intends to prove the efficiency of vaccination against smallpox by carrying out a daring test with vaccination opponents.

Dr. Lloyd proposes, with nine other persons who have been vaccinated, to expose himself to smallpox by contact with some one having the disease and submit to injection into his system of active smallpox germs, provided the anti-vaccinationists will expose themselves.

Dr. Lloyd's last winter before the New Jersey Sanitary Association at Atlantic City, Dr. Lloyd referred to the fact that many believe vaccination useless and challenged anti-vaccinationists to produce ten men, unvaccinated, who would go through the test with him.

Dr. Lloyd has received word from Edward W. Collins, chiropractor at Dover, N. J., that his challenge has been accepted. Collins reported five persons are ready to undergo the test with him.

Dr. Lloyd has written for more particulars and is awaiting further word. He said the anti-vaccinationists must consent to make themselves available for sleeping with a person having smallpox or having other direct contact. He and his supporters will, in turn, have active smallpox germs injected into their blood, in addition to exposing themselves to the disease.

VACCINATIONS IN MILWAUKEE INCREASE

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 3.—Seventy-five cases of Milwaukee citizens will have been vaccinated against smallpox by the end of this month, according to Health Commissioner J. P. Koepfer, who is stressing the danger of waiting too long before being made immune to the disease, which he claims has reached the verge of the epidemic stage here. Five hospitals today offered their services free in combating the disease. Four new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the total to fifteen. One death was reported yesterday.

First American's Boxwood Garden to be Removed

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The boxwood garden surrounding Hayfield Manor, historic home built by George Washington in Fairfax county, across the Potomac in Virginia, adjudged by many to be one of the prettiest boxwood gardens of the Colonial time, has been purchased by Miss Evelyn W. Smith, who will remove the garden practically intact to her country place at Amawalk in Westchester county, New York.

Old Hayfield Manor, six miles from Alexandria, was built by George Washington and later sold to Lord Washington, a distant cousin, who cared for Mount Vernon while Washington was leading the Colonial forces in the Revolutionary War. A few years ago the building was sold. The estate is now offered for sale now in small parcels, or "farmlets."

Miss Smith heard of the contemplated sale of the plantation and garden when she was in Washington during the holidays.

The boxwood and trees necessary to reproduce an exact replica of the garden will be crated here and shipped.

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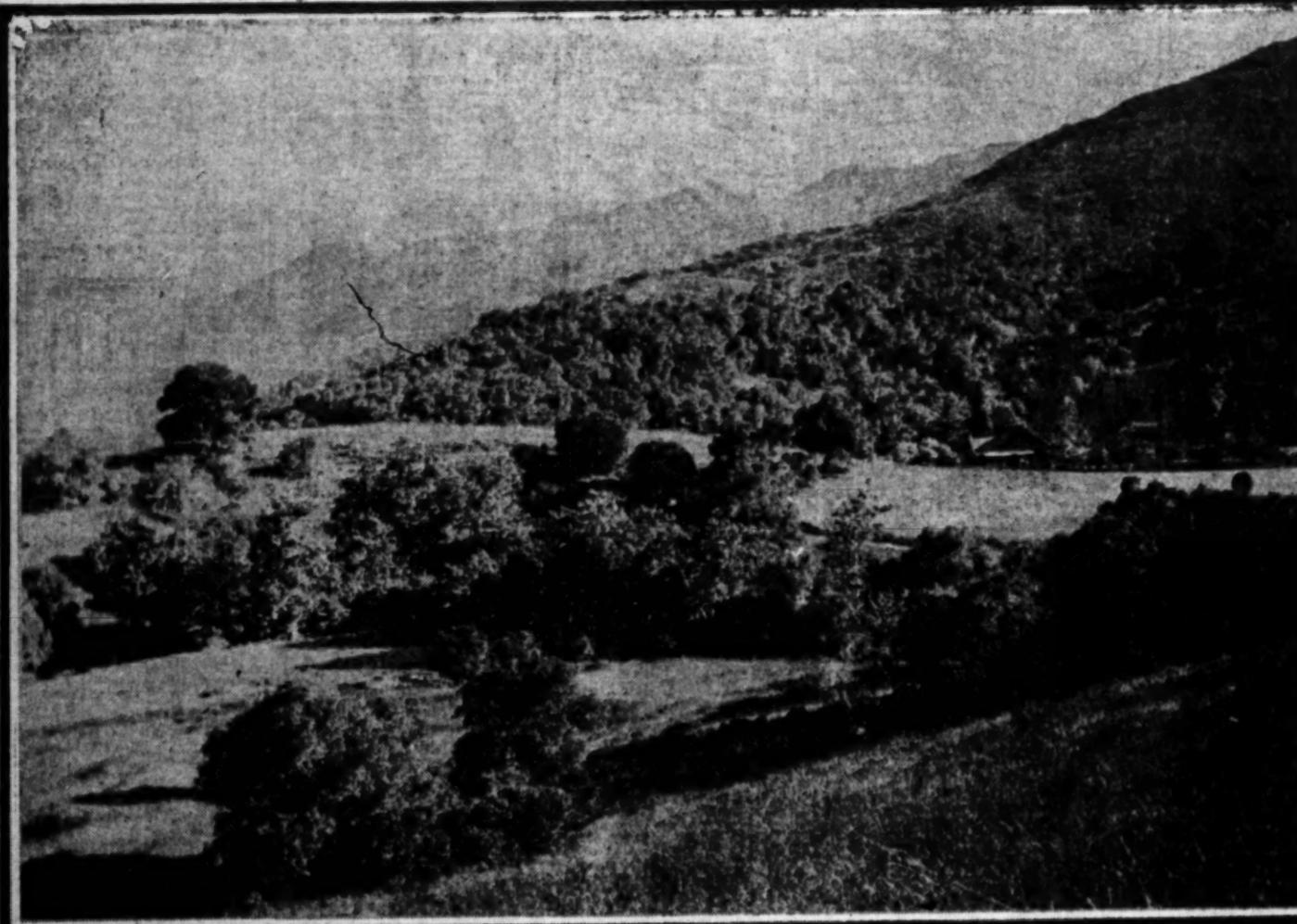
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Springtime Adds Lure to Southern California Outdoors



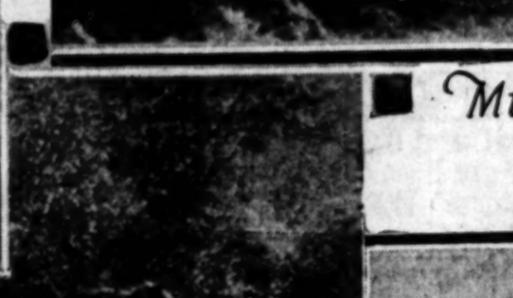
(Below) Twenty Nine Palms



Topanga Canyon



(Below) Mojeska's ranch in the Santiago Mountains



Mt. Wilson Trail



(Below) Eucalyptus Trees



Mountain Cabin in Chino Canyon

CAMERA STUDIES

By Mode Wineman



In keeping with the trend
and to offer a better and
convenient service we

Answers

Announcements

of our newest

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Florheim office

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TODAY—2:30 P.M.

Francisco vs. RESERVATIONS CALL AT

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL AT

MONDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

MAY 4, 1925.—[PART]

MONDAY MORNING.

Cheaters—Amusements

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



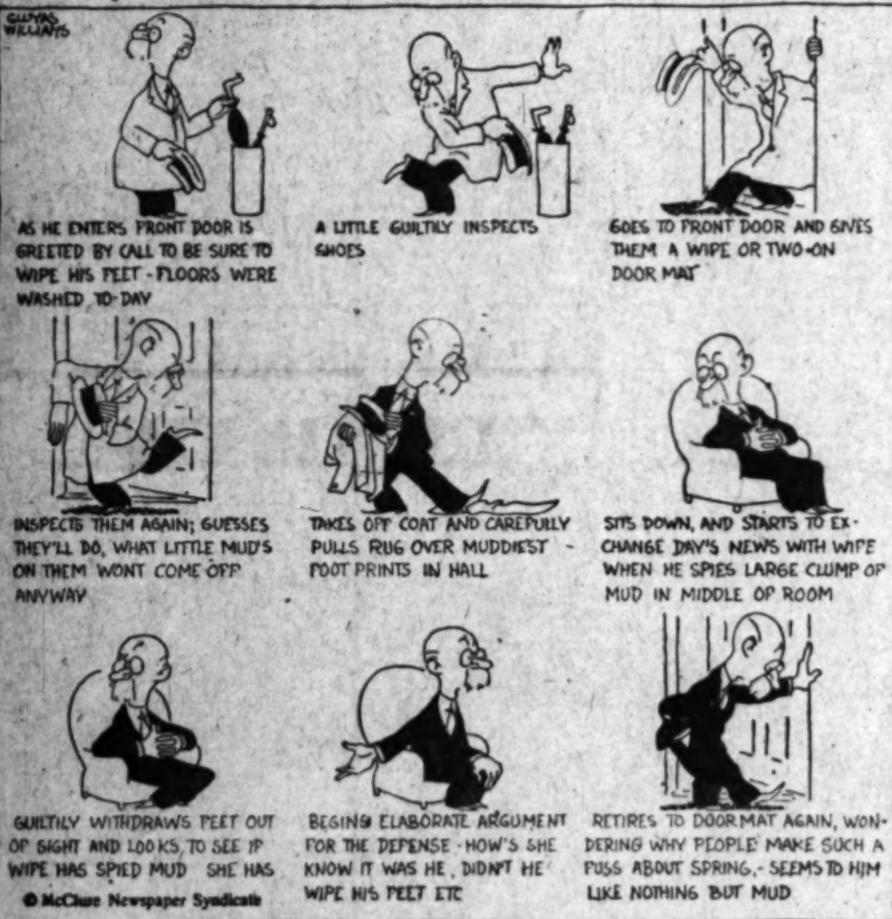
TODAY'S LESSON IN ETIQUETTE



THE GUMPS—GOING DOWN

Suburban Heights.
Muddy Weather.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GASOLINE ALLEY

Chalk Up One Error for Walt



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Spills the Beans

REG'LAR
FELLERSCopyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

An Empty Assertion



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET The Shortest Way Round is Sometimes The Longest Way Home



HAROLD TEEN—TOBACCO SMOKES BETTER



PURITY WINS

COARSE AND COMMON NEW WITH VULGAR SCENES AND ARE BEING SKIPPED BY THE RIGHT Minded PEOPLE OF ALL AGES.

BUT

EVERY SEAT EVERY PERFORMANCE SOLD AT THE MASON OPERA HOUSE THE SWEETEST—CLEANEST, BRIGHTEST—PEPPIEST SO ENTERTAINMENT EVER PRODUCED.

No No NAN

—NEVER A BLUSH—JUST THE HOME-LIKE SCENE OF GOOD CHILDLIKE FUN FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, MOTHER, SISTER, SWEETHEART, YOUR MOTHER, SISTER, SWEETHEART.

145,000 HAPPY PATRONS

10 WEEK SEAT

Now on Sale

SUNDAY MORNING.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PURITY WINS AGAIN!

COARSE AND COMMON NEW YORK "ROAD SHOWS" WITH VULGAR SCENES AND NAKED PARADES ARE BEING SHUNNED BY THE CLEAN THINKING, RIGHT MINDED PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES //

BUT

EVERY SEAT EVERY PERFORMANCE IS SOLD AT THE MASON OPERA HOUSE FOR THE SWEETEST—CLEANEST—PUREST—BRIGHTEST—PEPPIEST SONG AND DANCE ENTERTAINMENT EVER PRODUCED IN THE WORLD

No No NANETTE

NEVER A BLUSH—JUST THE WHOLESALE HOPE-LIKE RECEIPE OF GOOD, SIMPLE, HONEST, CHILDLIKE FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD. TAKE YOUR MOTHER, SISTER, SWEETHEART IN SAFETY. 145,000 HAPPY PATRONS TO DATE. WEEKEND SEATS NOW ON SALE. BOX OFFICE ONLY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PLAYHOUSE SEAT WEEKEND MATS. WED. AND SAT. DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE—BIRKIE MUSIC CO. 5TH AND BROAD—AT BOX OFFICE PRICES

LILLIAN ALBERTSON IN "THE DOORMAT" BY ERIC CLIFFORD, GLENDA FOWLER

"A great play for women," Kenneth Macfayre says.

MAY 31 SEATS AND NOW JANE COWL

MONDAY LOUIS D. MACLONN TAYLOR MORSE NANCY WELFORD

NIGHTS INCL SUN BEST SEATS \$1.50 DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICE SOY TO 1250 SEATS \$1.50

DIRECTION—WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

REMARKABLE MASON LOUIS D. MACLONN E. G. D. SMITH

OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL HIT

TAYLOR MORSE NANCY WELFORD

NIGHTS INCL SUN BEST SEATS \$1.50 DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICE SOY TO 1250 SEATS \$1.50

DIRECTION—WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

ANN PENNINGTON

In Person

ZANDER HAL HORNE'S GALA PROLOGUE

with 20 stars on the stage!!

CRITERION

HURRY! LEAVING SOON!

Flo Ziegfeld wants her back—back in the FOLLIES, so hurry! Hurry! She must leave—and LEAVE SOON!

ANN PENNINGTON

ZANDER HAL HORNE'S GALA PROLOGUE

with 20 stars on the stage!!

ILHAMRA BIS. HILL

LEEN MOORE in "SALLY"

Also: "Felix Gets a Job" FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

DEWS STATE

ENTICING FANCHON-MARCO "IDEA"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

AND HIS WIFE MARY HAY IN NEW TOYS

COME AND SEE THIS GIRL DICK MARRIED! FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

MARIE PREVOST & MONTE BLUE IN "TALLY'S RECOMPENSE"

835 S. BROAD

By Bob

I WOULDNT ATTEMPT TO SAY WHICH IS THE BEST ROAD—WHICH THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON 'EM LATELY—THE BEST THING TO DO UP FOR AN AUTOMOBILE CLUB—they can tell you—

GOOD NEWS OUR CAR IS COOKED

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

DRY RAIDS NET ARREST OF SIX

Riverside County Officials in Active Clean-up

Sheriffs Men Dump More Than 200 Gallons

Hold Woman for Wholesale Bootlegging

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, May 3.—Five men and one woman are in the County Jail, more than 200 gallons of liquor are soaking into the dry soil of the Pedley district, and coils, tanks, barrels and other liquor-making apparatus are stacked up in the Sheriff's office as the result of three raids staged in quick succession in various parts of the county by Sheriff's officers late last night.

On Lacades Drive, Riverside, Sheriff Clem Sweeters and his men arrested one man on charges of selling liquor; at Beaumont State traffic officers took three men into custody for manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor and at Pedley, Sheriff Sweeters and his deputies staged a second raid and arrested a man and woman for asserted manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquors.

Arriving suddenly at a ranch near Pedley, Sheriff Sweeters and his men arrested R. F. Kersey, 30 years of age, rancher, and Mary Flippin, 42 years of age, who was the proprietor of a boarding house at Los Ranch and who officers said visited Kersey's ranch with the purpose of taking a load of liquor to the beach city. The officers said they found eight barrels of mash, 200 gallons of the finished product, practically all of which was destroyed.

Mrs. Flippin and Kersey will probably be charged with the delinquency of minors, said Sheriff Sweeters. With the woman were three children, the oldest of whom was 16 years of age, according to the Sheriff. They were sent to their home in Long Beach with the new car Mrs. Flippin was driving.

Lee Du Vall, 37 years of age, Dan L. Burton, 37, and Leo De la Torre, 34, were arrested in a raid at the well of the Beaumont Crude Oil Company, east of Beaumont, at 10 o'clock last evening by Capt. Lyde Samard and Officer Thad Wilson of State traffic squad and Constable John Lowther of Beaumont. The men and charges with制造 and possessing intoxicating liquors and, according to the Sheriff, may face allegations of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act.

Within a few minutes of the time Jacob C. Lee, 55 years of age, rancher, of 81 Lacades Drive, assertedly made a sale of intoxicating liquors. Sheriff Sweeters and his deputies arrived at the door and invited him to accompany them to the County Jail.

RUN IN PAIRS

Pasadena City Officials Have Similar Names

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent PASADENA, May 3.—They ran in pairs on the Pasadena Board of City Directors. During the past two years, during which time the city has changed administrations three times, two men with like names have served on the governing board.

When Pasadena was under the commissioners form of government there were two Hamiltons on the commission: A. L. Hamilton and J. J. Hamilton. When Pasadena changed to the City Director form of government, Thomas Franklin Thomas and Carl C. Thomas.

And now when the new directors take office tomorrow there will be two Coles on the board. A. N. Cole and F. B. Cole were both elected at the recent election.

MORE TERRITORY TO ASK FOR ANNEXATION

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3.—Another tract adjoining this city will soon have an opportunity to vote an annexation to the city of Huntington Park, a petition having been filed by the residents of a section known as the Wilson tract, which is southeast of this city. The tract comprises about eighty-five acres, eight streets passing through it. It is situated in the Huntington Park territory, touching the county only by a strip on the east side. It is estimated that there are about 400 residents in the tract. When the petition is filed, the names are secured, the petition will be presented to the Board of City Trustees for checking, and if found sufficient, a date for ad election will be announced.

The matter was referred to the City Planning Commission.

FONTANA CELEBRATES TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FONTANA, May 3.—Plans for the annual Fontana Day celebration, which this year marks the twelfth anniversary of the founding of this community were started yesterday when the Chamber of Commerce appointed a special committee headed by J. D. McGrath to prepare for the event.

This year between 4000 and 5000 visitors from all sections of Southern California, in addition to between 2000 and 2500 local spectators, are expected to participate.

At its first meeting last night the committee decided to include the annual Queen's competition in the grand parade. Fontana Herald reported that other similar events in the program.

While Fontana Day is June 7 as it falls on Sunday this year the celebration has been advanced a day and will take place Saturday, June 6, it was determined.

WARNING NOTE TO SPEEDERS

New Judge at Fullerton Has Little Sympathy for Law Violators

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) FULLERTON, May 3.—"Look out liquor-law violators and speeders" was the warning issued yesterday by George L. Story, recently appointed City Recorder, when he took over that office. With this warning the new Recorder intimated that he would follow along the lines laid down by the late Mayor, G. C. Santa Ana in the matter of fines.

"I intend to be just in all cases," said the new Recorder, "but there are some things that I expect to go beyond the limit. These items are speeding and violations of the liquor laws."

Speaking of fines assessed for violations of the liquor law, Judge Story said: "I do not think that there is any law in the country in majority of liquor cases. The selling or possession of liquor is the violation of the law and inexcusable.

"Speeders who are cited to appear before me will find little sympathy if adjudged guilty. I will fine them the limit. A man who drives his car at an excessive speed through the business district of a town endangering the lives of everyone on the street and as far as possible I intend to stop it."

"First offenders will be assessed a heavy fine and in aggravated cases we will have a very heavy jail and the country will just neglect a brand new baffle with quarters for several hundred prisoners. Need I say more?"

Judge Story, who has been in Fullerton for the past six years, came to California from New York, where he served for fifteen years as court reporter. He was appointed to the post of City Recorder on April 1 to succeed Judge William French, who resigned, effective the 1st inst.

Rockwell Field Again Becomes Active Air Camp

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Rockwell Field is expected to resume its former status as one of the principal army aviation bases in the country, according to advice received at the transbay post.

One of the first steps in this direction, it is understood, will be to bring the pursuit group to Rockwell Field from its present Texas base.

One of the most difficult to plan for, however, is the Rockwell base, in addition to the local field will receive a part of the 250 planes which have been ordered by the War Department from American aircraft factories for distribution to the many military aviation posts throughout the country. These planes include training craft of the most modern type, pursuit planes and bombers.

Although no definite advice has been given by officers of Rockwell Field from Maj.-Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, it is understood that extensive flight operations are being planned for the transbay aviation armament.

Arrangements already have been completed for mobilizing the Ninety-first Aero Squadron and western reserve aviators at Rockwell Field this summer.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent PASADENA, May 3.—They ran in pairs on the Pasadena Board of City Directors. During the past two years, during which time the city has changed administrations three times, two men with like names have served on the governing board.

When Pasadena was under the commissioners form of government there were two Hamiltons on the commission: A. L. Hamilton and J. J. Hamilton. When Pasadena changed to the City Director form of government, Thomas Franklin Thomas and Carl C. Thomas.

And now when the new directors take office tomorrow there will be two Coles on the board. A. N. Cole and F. B. Cole were both elected at the recent election.

MORE TERRITORY TO ASK FOR ANNEXATION

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3.—Another tract adjoining this city will soon have an opportunity to vote an annexation to the city of Huntington Park, a petition having been filed by the residents of a section known as the Wilson tract, which is southeast of this city. The tract comprises about eighty-five acres, eight streets passing through it. It is situated in the Huntington Park territory, touching the county only by a strip on the east side. It is estimated that there are about 400 residents in the tract. When the petition is filed, the names are secured, the petition will be presented to the Board of City Trustees for checking, and if found sufficient, a date for ad election will be announced.

The matter was referred to the City Planning Commission.

FONTANA CELEBRATES TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FONTANA, May 3.—Plans for the annual Fontana Day celebration, which this year marks the twelfth anniversary of the founding of this community were started yesterday when the Chamber of Commerce appointed a special committee headed by J. D. McGrath to prepare for the event.

This year between 4000 and 5000 visitors from all sections of Southern California, in addition to between 2000 and 2500 local spectators, are expected to participate.

At its first meeting last night the committee decided to include the annual Queen's competition in the grand parade. Fontana Herald reported that other similar events in the program.

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PRIZES FOR BEAUTIES

Bay District Offers Trophies for Annual Revue

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent VENICE, May 3.—Entry bands for the thirteenth annual bathing beauty parade to be staged the 17th inst. on the Ocean Front promenade are being forwarded by members of the Venice Commercial Men's Association to different firms and individuals in the Bay District desirous of entering floats in the annual show.

Seven entry cups will be awarded on Venus Day. The prizes will be given for floats, four cups for beauty, a like number for costumes and four for personality.

For the seven entries that have been entered, one each year, inasmuch as entrants must be residents of the Crescent Bay District. The parade will proceed the entire length of the Ocean Front promenade to the reviewing stand, which is to be erected north of the Venice plume.

During her long stay in the local Red Cross work Miss Waller has been the outstanding figure in the organization. At one time she made a trip to Constantinople, which was instrumental in raising funds for the Woman's College of that city.

Miss Edith Childers, who has been assistant secretary, will fill the unexpired term of Miss Waller, it was announced.

Pantomime—The Destroyers



By J. H. Striebel



LIONS TO ROAR AT SAN DIEGO

Southern City Prepares For State Meeting

Program Arranged for Three-Day Session

Varied Amusements for All Visiting Members

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Representatives from every Lions Club in California and Nevada will be in attendance at the sixth annual convention of the Fourth District, Lions' International, to be held here the 26th, 27th and 28th instant.

W. E. P. Packard, chairman, and Phinnie S. Packard, vice-chairman, with their committees, have been working constantly for the past three months to make the gathering a success.

Charles Macchus, of the Machus ranch on Tujunga avenue, near Los Angeles River, for several days a

POSSUM MEAT AT LANKERSHIM

First Animal of Kind Is Trapped on Ranch in River Area

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LANKERSHIM, May 3.—For the first time in the history of Lankershim, a possum has showed up in one of the thickets of this vicinity, walked into a trap and got caught.

The capture was made by Charles Macchus, on the Machus ranch on Tujunga avenue, near Los Angeles River.

For several days a

spotted

in the

area.

The capture was made by

Charles Macchus,

on the

Macchus

chicken-house.

Nobody

has an idea what sort of a

possum

it was.

Macchus told him.

"No such animal

around these parts."

"You can't fool me on possum tracks," said the Macchus man. "Set a trap and see."

Macchus fixed the snare and Mr. Macchus walked into it the next night.

Whether the animal is a native son, or has escaped from a traveling circus or one of the film studios soots in

Universal City, is still an unsettled question between Macchus and the Missouri man.

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Mac

AY 4, 1925.—[PART L]

SUNDAY MORNING.

SEE CHANGES
IN CITY RULENew Officer Takes Command
at PasadenaBoard Elected on Platina
of EconomyJobholders Wait and Wonder
What Will Happen

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 3.—Tumultuous day in Pasadena. Ten o'clock is the magic hour when the newly elected Board of Directors officially take seats at the Council table. Seats they were by the indefatigable efforts of citizens who have had cried for more economy, secrecy, and the speedy location of the civic center, decisions on the part of the new board are expected.

First of all it is generally expected that a new chairman will be elected in place of Hirsh Wadsworth. A. N. Cole, who called the great majority of votes at the last election, is in this position.

Rumors are current that he will be a generous slush fund of \$12,000 a month for his munificent employees.

Lesser importance may also receive a decrease in salary in connection with the carrying on of the economy plan.

Still more rumors are to the effect that a number of appointed officials will have their heads severed by the police at the hands of death-like silence in the City Hall for weeks. High employees, wearing the customary slacks and ties, express their discontent and anxiety in the faces of many.

And it is further rumored that certain city jobs may be abolished altogether. The position of Mayor is one of the few not passing from lip to lip but confirmed by the new director and his seven lieutenants as to what action, if any, they take. In all tomorrow will be a very interesting day at the City Hall.

The new directors who will affect changes are A. N. Cole, G. Cole, Carl R. Newcomer, William Easterbrook. They are to be joined by three members of the old guard, Hirsh Wadsworth, John H. Simpson, and Frank Thomas.

DRUDS AT BURBANK
HAVE CHAPTER DEGREE

(Local Correspondence)

BURBANK, May 3.—Patriotism, prominent Druids here, is in receipt of a telegram from San Francisco to the effect that a special dispensation has been granted for the initiation of a chapter degree of the Druids in Burbank. The chapter in the Druid lodge responds to the Shrine of the Masons. The new charter will be instituted between the coming of the State convention of Druids to Los Angeles in June. The chapter will begin with about thirty charter members.

DENTS AND AGENTS

Patrons in the principal cities in Los Angeles the following list of dentists in these communities is printed. All business and advertising.

Addressee

200 N. Hill St. 1007 or 1008

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1225 S. Western Ave. 1004

The California Club. 1007

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1000 N. Figueroa St. 1007

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Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools

REFINERY WILL DOUBLE OUTPUT

Farmington Fields Show Good Activity

Deep Test Well Drilling in Bloomfield Area

Structure's Boundaries Are Being Explored

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FARMINGTON (N. M.) May 3.—The capacity of the refinery of the United Oil Company at Farmington, will be doubled in a short time giving it a daily capacity of 1000 barrels. This refinery is owned jointly by the Continental Oil Company and the Munos interests, who were the original owners of the Rattlesnake structure when oil was discovered. The Continental Oil Company has secured an interest in this lease also.

The test on Beautiful Mountain being made by the Munos interests after much discouraging delay are again drilling and making progress and expect production at about 3250 feet and are now down over 2600 feet. The Gibson Oil Corporation, which is just entering the basin for the first campaign, spent its first well in the Bloomfield district Saturday. It struck boulders at the start, which delayed operations, and last night was down 1400 feet. It will go down to the Pictoria Cliffs and sandstone down to the Dakota.

WILL GO DEEP

It is the intention to make this a deep test of the sands in the Bloomfield structure upon which formation geologists disagree. Some think it is a dome formation while others believe it is a natural terrace. At any rate six wells of commercial capacity have been completed and oil men all over the country will watch the test for deeper sands with interest.

The Francisco Drilling Corporation spudded in its first well Wednesday. This hole is located about a mile north and east of the Bloomfield and Gas Company and is believed by some that it is nearer the apex of the structure. The Montezuma Syndicate is drilling on what is believed to be the south end of the Bloomfield structure. Charles Hubbell, who is managing this company, is the original discoverer of oil in the section. It is believed that the greatest production will had on the north slope. All these wells are located ten to twelve miles east of Farmington.

TAKE OUT RIG

W. R. Chidlers and associates who own two of the leases on the Ute Reservation which is located in the section last month during this week took out a new Armstrong rig which he will put into operation at once on a lease located in sixteen miles southwest of Farmington. Camp houses are already up and everything is ready for drilling operations.

The Four States Oil Syndicate which is drilling in this vicinity at a depth of 3655 feet, has a fishing job on for a bather that was dropped.

STANDARD IS ASSIGNED NEW LEASE

Cymroc Holdings North of McKittrick Field Taken Over

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, May 3.—Owned by R. M. and Laura C. Fitzgerald and held in lease to the Cymroc Oil Company of San Francisco, forty acres of oil land in the hills north of the McKittrick oil fields, has been assigned to the Standard Oil Company.

The lease, which is to be held in trust for the Cymroc Company, will be let to the Standard Oil Company, which is developing an oil field on Bohemian Ranch in Ventura county; the Petroleum Securities Company, which is developing oil wells in the Los Angeles Basin fields and owns the real estate upon which rests the new Petroleum Securities Building and all the Pan American Service stations in Southern California.

NEW FLEET OF TANKERS

When the Bohemian interest disposed of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company and its Mexican partners a few weeks ago, they let go of their fleet of tank steamers which was engaged in the transportation of oil to the rest of the world. Mr. Doheny says that as soon as he gets the new Western Company organized he will either buy or hire a number of tankers to transport oil.

The Pan American of California has a \$20,000,000 gasoline and lubricating oil refinery near the oil field on Bohemian Ranch for five miles, north and south and three miles to the east.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that Mr. Doheny will be put down by Standard. Standard comes here, and will be located in the center of Section 4, 21-30, which is approximately eight miles north and west of Carrizo. According to authentic reports, the location is on a large, well-defined structure, which has been carefully checked and approved by several geologists. Doheny will immediately, the contract calling for a 3000-foot hole, unless the 2000-foot gash is found.

NOTHING DRILLING RIGHTS

Mr. Doheny admits that he may turn again to Mexico. Within the week he has been offered, according to his own statement, the privilege of drilling on large tracts of public lands in Mexico, but it seems likely that if he undertakes further development in the country it will be on land held by individuals rather than by the public owing to the financial drawbacks attendant upon the development of public lands such as concessions, royalties, etc.

As to the outlook for petroleum developments in Lower California, Mr. Doheny does not regard it with enthusiasm. He declares that he carefully investigated such prospects many years ago and was not encouraged by the findings in the country around Ensenada, where oil seepages may be found, and elsewhere on the peninsula of Lower California, and those in the southwest coast of Mexico, which he characterizes as the most remarkable to be found anywhere in the world.

There has long been talk of the possibility of the Doheny company buying the California Petroleum Corporation, which is largely controlled by the interests of Blair & Co. Concerning this, Mr. Doheny says:

"I know that such a proposition has long been in the public mind, but I can assure you that it has not been in the minds of any of the officials of our company."

Many persons are eager to know where the new Doheny company will do most of its petroleum development work

Oil Financier to Take Fresh Start



Edward L. Doheny

WESTERN PLANS OF DOHENY

Return to Mexico Fields is Probable; Tanker Fleet to be Built by \$100,000,000 Company

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Perhaps the most important development that the petroleum industry in the West will witness during June or July will be the organization of the Pan American Western Petroleum Company, a holding company of the E. L. Doheny interests, which will have assets worth more than \$100,000,000.

This organization will be formed as a sort of super-corporation of the Doheny group of capitalists, and may absorb half a dozen or so of the Doheny subsidiary companies in this State, or operate them as subsidiaries. The Pan American Petroleum Company of California, which is now a powerful organization in the petroleum industry, will be the operating company for the Pan American West.

Among the organizations which will be under the banner of Pan American Western is the Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line Company, which is a \$4,500,000 corporation which is now completing a pipe line from the Elk Hills to Los Angeles Harbor; the Tequendama Oil Company, developing an oil field on Bohemian Ranch in Ventura county; the Petroleum Securities Company, which is developing oil wells in the Los Angeles Basin fields and owns the real estate upon which rests the new Petroleum Securities Building and all the Pan American Service stations in Southern California.

The lease governing the agreement was obtained by the Cymroc company in 1913, and is for a period of two years. It covers two sections of land, one the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 25, 29-21, the other is the southwest quarter of the same section.

Five wells are said to be located on the parcel given in the Standard Oil agreement. Provisions of the lease stipulate the drilling of a well within two months from the date of the lease, other wells to be sunk until a total of sixteen have been located on the holdings.

R. H. Anderson has obtained a twenty-year oil lease from Miller & Luis for 160 acres of land north of the McKittrick oil field and described as the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 21, 29-21. One-eighth royalty on all oil produced is designated in the lease.

The new company, whether it operates as one big organization or as a parent organization with a family of children in the form of subsidiaries, will devote itself to developing, refining and marketing petroleum and its various products in the West.

The Dohenys already have a well-developed facility for carrying petroleum clear through from the field to the motor vehicle.

Within the last three years Pan American of California has leased a tremendous amount of prospective oil land in California and now has extensive holdings in proven areas of new producing fields as the Elk Hills, Inglewood, Rosedale, Torrance, Bellflower, Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, Whittier and Baldwin Hills.

Mr. Doheny points out that one of the most important features in connection with the deal which he recently made is the fact that the money derived from the deal will give his western organization the largest oil wealth in eastern money—new money—which will be used in developing the western oil business.

Many persons are eager to know where the new Doheny company will do most of its petroleum development work

ATHENS OIL RANKS HIGH FOR GRAVITY

Kreitz No. 1 is Producing 20,000,000 Feet of Gas for Midway

The Athens district attracted some attention last week by the performance of the Petroleum Midway Company's Kreitz No. 1.

This well came in as a gasser, latest reports showing a daily flow of 20,000,000 cubic feet along with about 255 barrels of fluid. The remarkable feature of the well was the unusual gravity of the oil which was, however, much emulsified, making it difficult to get samples of clean oil.

According to officials of the Petroleum Midway Company, the oil tested 58 per cent gasoline, with 77 per cent of the residue testing distillate. No gravity test have been reported, but the indicated gravity would be between 55 and 60 degrees, which is considerably higher than any other production in California.

A few days ago a dozen wells in the Athens district are on the verge of completion, and have been for two or three weeks, but trouble has interfered with field development there. Fishing jobs and defective wells are causing considerable difficulties, but these are sufficient to hold up completions for several companies.

Standard Oil Officers Tour Tampico Field

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 3.—Important action in the matter of merging office forces, reducing overhead costs and expanding field operations will take place as a result of a tour of inspection by officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana to the oil properties in the Tampico fields which the company recently acquired from the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.

In the party are the following from Chicago: Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; W. M. Burrows, president; George Beaumont, vice-president; E. C. Seubert, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; Edward J. Bullock, director of purchases; Robert M. McMurtry, director of traffic; John B. Clark, vice-president; Joe Novetto, secretary to the chairman of the board, and Fred W. Wickett, chairman of the board of directors of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.

From New York were the following: Harold Walker, vice-president of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company; and J. L. McKeever, assistant to the president of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.

From Los Angeles were the following: Dr. Edward J. Bullock, director of purchases; Robert M. McMurtry, director of traffic; John B. Clark, vice-president; Joe Novetto, secretary to the chairman of the board, and Fred W. Wickett, chairman of the board of directors of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.

From the oil fields were the following: Harold Walker, vice-president of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company; and J. L. McKeever, assistant to the president of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.

During the next few years, it will be a great outlet for its field activities here in California.

Right now, it is starting a drilling campaign in a new part of one of the old Kern County fields, called Section 25, 29-21, where, according to officials, the company is now making progress.

The company is now running ten strings of tools in the Ingleside field, where it has two excellent leases, and is drilling a test hole at the Palisades, where there is a fair prospect for oil, in the opinion of company officials.

It is hardly probable that Mr. Doheny will undertake the development of oil in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, or Utah. It is quite possible that the company will undertake to develop oil-bearing leases in Western Texas. Mr. Doheny does not intend to prospect for petroleum in Alaska. Here is the reason in a few words:

"The greater percentage of crystalline rocks and the depth of water along the Alaskan shoreline indicate that the sedimentary deposits in which petroleum might be found occur only in shallow water, less than five miles, north and south and three miles to the east.

This well will be put down by Standard. Standard, one of the largest independent companies here, and will be located in the center of Section 4, 21-30, which is approximately eight miles north and west of Carrizo. According to authentic reports, the location is on a large, well-defined structure, which has been carefully checked and approved by several geologists.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that Mr. Doheny will be put down by Standard. Standard comes here, and will be located in the center of Section 4, 21-30, which is approximately eight miles north and west of Carrizo. According to authentic reports, the location is on a large, well-defined structure, which has been carefully checked and approved by several geologists.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that Mr. Doheny will be put down by Standard. Standard comes here, and will be located in the center of Section 4, 21-30, which is approximately eight miles north and west of Carrizo. According to authentic reports, the location is on a large, well-defined structure, which has been carefully checked and approved by several geologists.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that Mr. Doheny will be put down by Standard. Standard comes here, and will be located in the center of Section 4, 21-30, which is approximately eight miles north and west of Carrizo. According to authentic reports, the location is on a large, well-defined structure, which has been carefully checked and approved by several geologists.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that Mr. Doheny will be put down by Standard. Standard comes here, and will be located in the center of Section 4, 21-30, which is approximately eight miles north and west of Carrizo. According to authentic reports, the location is on a large, well-defined structure, which has been carefully checked and approved by several geologists.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that Mr. Doheny will be put down by Standard. Standard comes here, and will be located in the center of Section 4, 21-30, which is approximately eight miles north and west of Carrizo. According to authentic reports, the location is on a large, well-defined structure, which has been carefully checked and approved by several geologists.

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on this active Los Angeles Stock
change listing.*

E.H. SCHIEK
*Since 1900
MEMPHIS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
MEMPHIS 2004*

**SUNSET
WELL BEING
REDRILLED**

*Once Used as Show to
Adolescents. Tourists to Put
Money into Field*

WICKSBURG (Ariz.) April 3.—Good
drilling is being made by the At-
lantic Company in the redrilling
of the old wells and laying
out the sunset field. The
company is the old No. 1
National Pacific Oil
Company, which was on
fracture No. 16-12-25, which
was some time ago. It had
a depth of 2140
feet and a diameter of
one and one-half inches.
The well was separated
and tested, and it proved to be
aiferous.

Hydrous Silicates
LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Q.:
There is a sample of clay which
has been in my possession for
some time. It is from the desert
region of San Bernardino county.
It is a light-colored, yellowish
yellowish-green color. It is
not very hard, and it is
making a wonderful
thing for those who believe
that there would provide the
best material for a
potash fertilizer.

**It is not expected that
when the redrilling is
done it will produce as much as
the old days, but it is
expected that a good pro-
duction will be obtained.**

**It is believed that it
is necessary to drill be-
tween 2350 feet before
drilling the well on produc-**

tion.

Three Samples
WICKSBURG (Ariz.) April 17.—Q.:
Regarding sample No. 1: What
is the olive-green color in this
one? Is it oxide or bromite or
what other materials present?
What are the blood-red spots in
this sample? What is the heavy
one, No. 2, and what state is what
comes out of it?

**A.: The sample reacts for silica
mixed with hydrous magnesium
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ATTORNEY SAYS ELECT BLEDSOE

**W. H. Anderson Lauds
Former Federal Jurist**

**Flays Weak Attitude Shown
by Incumbent Mayor**

**Asserts Candidate Will be
Virile in Office**

Attorney W. H. Anderson, for four years prominent in Los Angeles, yesterday issued to the voters a strong indictment of the present administration and urged the election of E. A. Bledsoe as Mayor. In this statement which was entitled "A Last Word," Attorney Anderson said:

"I was startlingly impressed by a statement of one of our prominent lawyers, thoroughly versed in local politics, that the trouble with Bledsoe is that he is too high class a man for the office."

This gentleman coupled this assertion with the explanation that certain undesirable elements which infest every community, and have been and are now active in Los Angeles—the great concourse of law violators, bootleggers, gamblers and crooks of every description—prefer a quiescent, forthright, active, aggressive and law-enforcing Mayor of Los Angeles, and for Los Angeles, and Los Angeles only.

"Which of the two men would you hire for a private business enterprise?"

"As you answer these questions, should you mark your ballot?"

PERSONAL INTEGRITY

"I do not believe that Mayor Cryer has ever believed that Mayor Cryer has ever done anything which encouraged vice conditions in this city. I do believe and most reluctantly have been brought to believe that certain malign influences in whom he blindly and foolishly trusts who have broken and advised in his office and in this campaign, have done and are doing so. But whether I am right or wrong in this conclusion, I know beyond a question that the people of this past quarter century acquiesced in the present administration in wide-spread criminal conditions and activities is considered by the growing criminal element who prey upon our future promise of at least hands-off if they can succeed, as they are bending every effort to succeed, in re-electing Mayor Cryer."

"Such a result would not do to cloud the issues of this campaign. Much, unfortunately, has been done in an attempt to arouse class conflict in it—to preach and propagate and stir up the demented and unbalanced elements of the masses against the classes."

"None of this has had the slightest foundation in fact, or due to anything but a base and vicious attempt to fool and bemuddle the intelligent voters of this community."

"Frankly, I have only one hope for such time as personally I have too much faith in the good, sound, common sense of the average American citizen to fear that he or she can be foolishly fooled even a part of the time."

CITIES ONLY ISSUE

"The real and only issue in this campaign is between two men of unquestioned integrity and the best intentions, one of whom, Mayor Cryer, has been tried and found utterly wanting, to quote the 'Record'—one of his most ardent supporters who 'one of the most disappointing men in political life in Los Angeles in recent years'—a political office-seeker, wax-figure political 'pitch-and-judy show,' and the other of whom, former Judge Benjamin Bledsoe, a native son of the State of California, is a notably upstanding, independent, upright, aggressive and dynamic personality, who, if elected, will serve the city without

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Results will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KJH. The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which these returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close.

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"Which will you employ as your

Major?"

"As you answer these questions,

should you mark your ballot?"

"VITAL ISSUE
UP TO CITY
IN PRIMARY

H. Clay Needham Asserts

Voters Have Opportunity

to Show Ideas

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As the date of the primary election approaches, every patriotic citizen is considered by the growing criminal element who prey upon our future promise of at least hands-off if they can succeed, as they are bending every effort to succeed, in re-electing Mayor Cryer.

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LARGE LEAD IS FORECAST FOR MUSHET

Candidate for Controller Will Wind Up Campaign Tonight

With the endorsement of many parts of the city. In these talks he will point to his record of achievements, city auditor and for the last four years chairman of the finance committee of the City Council.

Among the prominent men who have publicly endorsed Mr. Mushet's candidacy are Mother H. Flint, Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop of Los Angeles, Episcopal Diocese; Dean William McCormack, Abt. Frank D. Dugan, C. A. T. C., W. P. Caldwell, Dwight Hart, C. C. Colyer, H. H. Merrick, Louis G. Guernsey, W. J. Paethorpe, Hugh F. Stewart, John L. Richardson, George W. Nichols, and others.

Indorsement also has been given by a large committee of club women.

Jack Scanlon, publicity manager for the campaign, said last night that reports yesterday from precinct captains and other district workers throughout the city indicated that Mr. Mushet will lead the charge tomorrow to make safe for our honest and law-abiding citizens.

Judge Bledsoe possesses the highest degree, the dynamic character and interest of the voters to the utmost, and that our city by law enforcement will be made safe for our honest and law-abiding citizens.

"Which will you employ as your Major?"

"As you answer these questions,

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MOTOR BOAT TO CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from First Page)

an shores into the southern end of Georgian Bay, and there take to the Trent waterways for the main of 350 miles across the Province of Ontario into Lake Ontario.

The latter provides the route to Sorel, Quebec, about fifty miles below Montreal. At that point the boat will be driven up the Richelieu River, through the Richelieu Canal, and into Lake Champlain. The Champlain Canal will take them into the Hudson River for the final lap of the long journey to New York City.

Leaving Astoria the 15th inst. Hoag, Woodbury and Woodbury expect to be in New York August 15, or just nine days after leaving the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Hoag, who is the promoter of the eastern end of the Trent waterways, which is just across Lake Ontario from Oswego, N. Y., the boat will be taken through the eastern end of Lake Ontario into the St. Lawrence River.

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TRIO TO TOUR CONTINENT IN BOAT

With but a few hundred miles to be traveled by land, a trio of Los Angeles men will start soon on a transcontinental "cruise" from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The few miles which they find cannot be traversed by the streams of the continent will be covered by portage. The route which they will make is shown in the upper panel. The method by which the craft will be transported overland is illustrated.

From the eastern end of the Trent waterways, which is just across Lake Ontario from Oswego, N. Y., the boat will be taken through the eastern end of Lake Ontario into the St. Lawrence River.

The latter provides the route to Sorel, Quebec, about fifty miles below Montreal. At that point the boat will be driven up the Richelieu River, through the Richelieu Canal, and into Lake Champlain. The Champlain Canal will take them into the Hudson River for the final lap of the long journey to New York City.

Leaving Astoria the 15th inst. Hoag, Woodbury and Woodbury expect to be in New York August 15, or just nine days after leaving the Pacific Coast.

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NOLSON FILE USERS

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N the shipyards, about
the wharves or on the
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NICHOLSON FILE CO.
Providence, R. I., U. S. A.



ON FILES
Very Purpose

One o'Clock,
Saturday

Exclusively
and Matron

Bullock's
Broadway-Hill
and Seventh



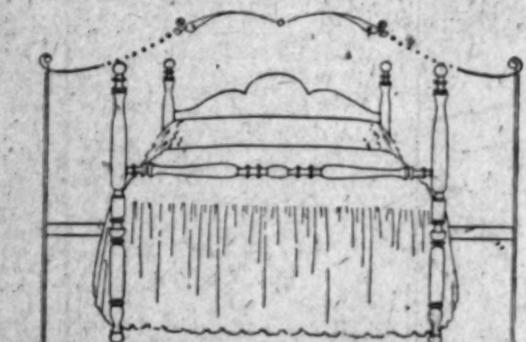
Bullock's Five Furniture Days

Occasional
Pieces Are
Featured!

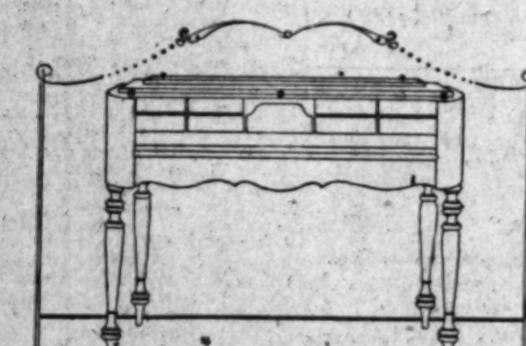


Coxwell Chair, \$65
It is a rare occasion when a Coxwell Chair (sketched above) of this description becomes available at \$65.00. Full web bottom and web back—versible spring cushions—in mahogany combined with tapestry or damask. \$65.00!
Bullock's Seventh Floor

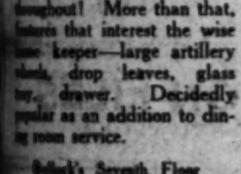
These Furniture Specials
on Sale Monday and
Tuesday, Bullock's!



Mahogany Poster Bed at \$32.50
This handsome poster bed makes one of the especially interesting bedroom articles on special during Bullock's Five Furniture Days. Mahogany, constructed in the quaint spirit of early Colonial Days. May be purchased either full or twin size. But \$32.50!



Tea Wagon, \$35!
Mahogany construction throughout! More than that, features that interest the wise tea keeper—large artillery wheels, drop leaves, glass top, drawer. Decidedly popular as an addition to dining room service.



Mahogany Spinet Desk at \$45!

A splendid desk that would not ordinarily sell for so low a price! Mahogany! Every detail of its construction (both outside and inside arrangement) is in accord with a high standard of furniture making. For Bullock's Five Furniture Days—\$45!

Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor

Two Pieces
Deserving
Emphasis!



Boudoir Chair, \$21.50
Seldom is it that boudoir chairs of such gaiety and comfort are offered at \$21.50 each. Each chair increases its value further by a loose cushion, which is reversible. Excellent quality of cretonne covers these chairs (attractively patterned.)
Bullock's Seventh Floor



Fine Chair, \$47.50
For the occasional chair, Bullock's features this splendid one (sketched above) at a price that should command wide attention. High back and deep spring seat take care of the demands of comfort. Tapestry covering takes care of the decorative side of the purchase. Frame of walnut for durability.
Bullock's Seventh Floor

India Drugget Rugs Special

Pepperell
Sheets Take
Special!

Again! 50 Taffeta Pillows
Lead a Sale at \$4.95



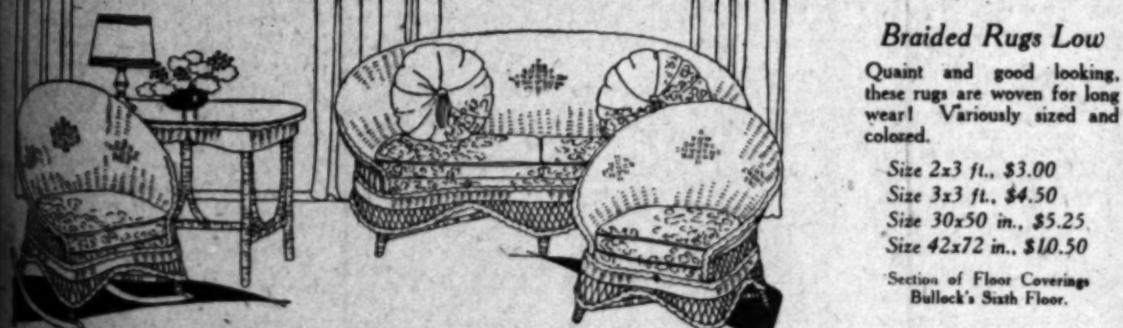
But 50 of these on Sale Tuesday (not today) at \$4.95 ea.

Bed Lamps Low, \$4.85 Each!

Another home furnishing event that connects so importantly with furniture (especially now, with emphasis on value.) Georgette (in various color combinations) shirred and pleated, some trimmed with lovely floral sprays, others with braid. New styles for single or full size beds, others for bureaus! Low at \$4.85 each!

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Pillow Cases Too!
Size 42x36, Now 30c
Size 45x36, Now 35c
Bedding Section
Bullock's Sixth Floor



4-pc. Fibre Suite Reduced to \$130

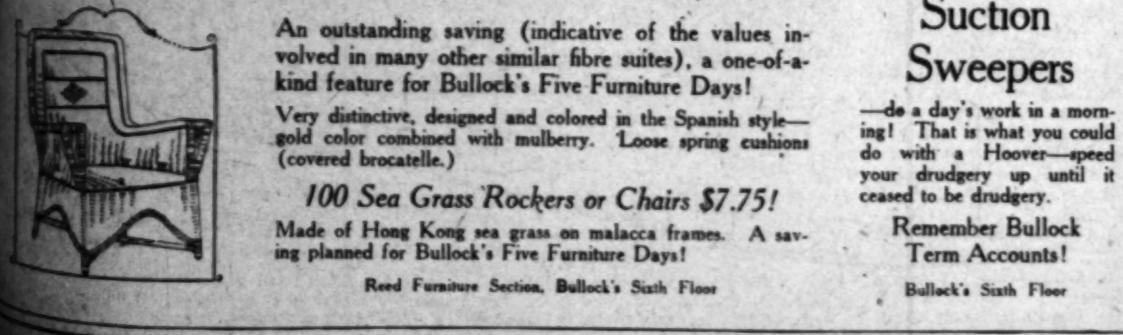
An outstanding saving (indicative of the values involved in many other similar fibre suites), a one-of-a-kind feature for Bullock's Five Furniture Days! Very distinctive, designed and colored in the Spanish style—gold color combined with mulberry. Loose spring cushions (covered brocatelle.)

100 Sea Grass Rockers or Chairs \$7.75!
Made of Hong Kong sea grass on malacca frames. A saving planned for Bullock's Five Furniture Days!

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Hoover
Suction
Sweepers
do a day's work in a morning! That is what you could do with a Hoover—speed your drudgery up until it ceased to be drudgery.

Remember Bullock
Term Accounts!
Bullock's Sixth Floor



For The June Bride

Weddings are in the air! So many purchases to be made, trousseaux to be assembled. Little necessary accessories to the bridal costume or the going-away ensemble must be chosen. And that task which is always a pleasure—the selection of one's dainty lingerie.



Lingerie With Special Appeal
Bullock's suggests these lovely silk undergarments—values, too, for the bride:

Heavy Crepe de Chine Gowns and Slips, \$7.95
So much finer than gowns usually possible at \$7.95. Indeed some of them were higher in price, others bought specially for this feature. Wide net bodices, interesting appliques, rows of deep cream Val. lace and simply tailored models—in the lovely pastels and white.

Net or rosebud-trimmed slips—white, peach and flesh slips of that lovely crepe de Chine that brides appreciate. Some with little side plait, too.

Chemise of Crepe de Chine With Fine Laces at \$3.95
Irish, filet, Val. laces give a charming finish to these chemise that should surprise brides with their low price.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Slippers for the June Trousseau

Slippers that will trip from flower festooned aisle in the month of June are these so bewitchingly feminine in design and fashioned of such lovely fabrics. In Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions you will find the selection of slippers for the wedding and trousseau complete in every way.

Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor

Trousseau Linens, Splendid!

Bullock's Art Section
Solves Gift Problems!

For the many brides who start new homes this summer, these gifts have a special appeal! With space so limited, of necessity there are but a few suggestions picked at random. So many countless more fill Bullock's Art Section.

For instance, the trim little hand-hammered desk set of copper at \$10. Desk pad, hand blotter, ink stand, pen tray and paper knife complete the set.

Or consider the popular Italian boxes (just arrived for May gift choosing) that come in many sizes. A lovely soft antique finish, some with prints of old masters.

Petit point bags (easily worked yourself) carry such a happy remembrance. Floral, conventional and scenic designs are here for you to choose. Inexpensive, too, 50c and 75c.

Gift pictures for homes mean so much to new home furnishers. Bullock's suggests these quaint little floral studies. There are many other, widely varied objects.



Choose Gifts, Bullock's
Hill Street Balcony Now!

A gorgeous, flame colored vase of English Ruskin pottery! An open work Austrian pottery bowl that is decidedly foreign! Art Glass box with cover, and little black feet that contrast with its gay colored body!

And beautiful imported boxes with rosebud tops! Practical! Reversible toaster and pie dish with insert of Pyrex!

Bullock's Hill Street Balcony, Hill Street Building

Watch Tomorrow Evening
Papers for Details of

Annual Sale
of Better Home
Frocks at \$10
Wednesday (not today)
at Bullock's Wednesday, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Section of Better Home Frocks, Bullock's
Third Floor, Hill Street Building, South.

Pearls Will Be
Much Appreciated

To enhance the Bride's loveliness there should be pearls, lustrous, of surpassing beauty. The new fashionable festoon type are particularly becoming, yet some prefer the ever popular choker style. These are often caught with colored clasps effectively simulating real stones. Bullock's have assembled a most unusual group of beautiful imitation pearl necklaces, in various styles and sizes. It will not be difficult to make a selection from such a comprehensive assortment.

Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor



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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news telegrams sent from Los Angeles. It is
not otherwise credited in this paper and also
published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Persons who
will confer a favor by calling attention of the Edi-
torial Department to the error.SHINE 'EM UP
Students in a New York college are
being taught how to make soap. Possibly
this is with the idea of keeping the rising
generation clean.MUCH CONFUSION
If it takes 800 referees to decide the
paper naval battle for the possession of the
Hawaiian Islands it is no wonder that sin-
gle-tracked historians get tangled up in
their judgments over a real war.THE BIG LEAGUE
Germany has been promised a seat in
the Council of the League of Nations. It
would be a grim jest if Von Hindenburg
should try to give the chair to Bill Hoben-
souler.THE STRANGERS
A Russian pianist is suing a New York
hotel because he was scalded by using hot
water that came from a faucet marked
"Cold." Moscow musicians are not sup-
posed to monkey with bathtubs, anyhow.RELATED DREAMS
Dr. William Marx had a Socialist
dream of a United States of Europe, but it
falls to Von Hindenburg to wake up the
dream where Marx left off. The doctor
failed to get himself elected chief of the
first unit.THE REPEATERS
One of the great league magnates said
that the opening of another season would
show that the appearance of the Washington
team in the last world's series was a
huge joke. In view of the present perform-
ance of the Senators it would appear that
the joke is on him.BACK TO THE FARM
There have been a number of prosecu-
tions in New York of horse owners who
keep their animals in dark, damp stalls.
It should be understood that a wet cellar
is no place to stable Dobbin. If he may
not have a glimpse of God's sunshine he
is in sorry lines. It seems that, after all,
the city is no place for the horse. He is be-
ing banished from traffic because of his
slowness and about the only place for him
is on the farm, where he may still be found
of some use.KNOCKING THE TRAPPER
The American Humane Society is hav-
ing a national campaign against the use of
steel traps in the taking of wild animals.
An actress who is interested in the cause
is famous for her cloaks. If the ladies
would refuse to buy furs unless there was
a certificate from the otter or ermine that
he was shot in a sportsmanlike manner and
not maimed in a steel trap it might ad-
vance the humane movement. The fair ones
wish to have it understood that they are
against traps and pitfalls of every kind.MANY IRONS—AND WINGS
The business of the State Railroad
Commission has expanded far beyond its
size. Originally devised as a check upon
the railway lines, it has since achieved an-
tiority over the rates and methods of va-
rious public utilities and now it has to do
with the assignment of air routes, the
granting of franchises for flyers and other
details of heavenly navigation. The ties
of the railroad once held the members of
the commission to earth, but now they will
have to be up in the air part of the time.
Such a business!WOULD REPUDIATE
The labor leader in the British Par-
liament demands the immediate repudiation
of the entire war debt of the empire. This
attitude is not likely to increase external
respect for his party. Any people or group
who urge a program of repudiation cannot
travel far in good company. The men and
nations who endure and make real pro-
gress are those who pay their debts and re-
spect their obligations. There may be com-
promise; there may be delay in the ad-
justments, but there is no deliberate repu-
diation. Repudiation, no matter under what
conditions it is applied, is promptly asso-
ciated with crookedness and dishonor.THE DIVORCE EVIL
The census records show that in the
year 1922 there were more than 165,000 di-
vorces in the United States, or one to every
seven and a half marriages. California,
with one divorce for every five marriages,
is not one of the States with the worst
record, as, for instance, Oregon has exactly
twice as many. But when comparison is
made with Canada, with one divorce to 161
marriages, it looks bad enough. A writer
on the subject says that "divorce is only
a symptom and not a cause" there must be
something radically wrong with American
home and family life. There can be no
doubt that what is needed in the home is a
more chastening influence for the sake
of the child, a more tolerant attitude be-
tween husband and wife and a fuller recog-
nition of the home-life's chief aim—the
rearing of high-minded, healthy American
citizens.THE HUXLEY CENTENARY
To their celebration today of the 100th
anniversary of the birth of Thomas Huxley
our intellectual classes recognize, even at
this late date, the value of the biological re-
searches made by this great scientist in
their relation to human welfare. Huxley
was born in England in 1825 and died there
in 1895. He was a tremendously energetic
and painstaking worker, and his voluminous
writings threw much new light on many
dark corners, particularly in the fields of
observation in which his brilliant contemporaries,
Darwin and Spencer, labored to
such good purpose. His studies of the
phenomena manifested by animals and
plants largely supplemented those of these
eminent scientists, but are not so well
known in a popular way, as they have not
been tagged by original catchwords. Dar-
win's terms, "natural selection" and "strug-
gle for existence," together with the sug-
gestive titles of his books, "Origin of Species"
and "The Descent of Man," as well as
Spencer's famous phrase, "the survival
of the fittest," have no picturesque simili-
tudes in the works of Huxley, for he was
not a terminological phrase-maker, though
one of the closest and most original stu-
dents of biology.In early life Huxley went on a long voyage
as assistant surgeon on H.B.M.S. Rattlesnake,
an exploring ship. He made most
extensive studies of marine zoology on this
voyage, which lasted four years, sent home
extremely interesting and valuable papers
on this subject, and when he returned to
London he found himself famous. That he
might continue his studies, the British govern-
ment gave him a sinecure as naval sur-
geon under full pay, but without duties.
Being a poor man, this was a godsend to
Huxley, who worked more ardently than
ever in his chosen field and added much
new material to his published writings.Huxley was a positivist. He would not
make a statement that he could not prove
scientifically. This is one reason why
he is not credited with having gone so far
in evolutionary work as Darwin and Spencer,
who, to a great extent, were theorists. He
found in Darwin's statements as to the
descent of man and the origin of species
merely "an intelligible hypothesis, good
enough for a working basis." Yet he never
conceded the fact that he thought they
were wanting in rigorous proof. He held
that there was no progression from a lower
to a higher type, but a more or less com-
plete evolution of each type, which has
been thought by many to mean that there
is no intermingling of species, though each
is capable of progression. It is in his care-
ful and original descriptive work as to the
phenomena of animal life—studies and writings
that have been of inestimable value to
subsequent students—and his accurate
checking-up of the findings of the evolution-
ists that Huxley shines.He greatly interested himself in the
study of the social effect of the increase of
mankind. This he said, constituted a prob-
lem that transcended all others. He held
that overpopulation would be the greatest
obstacle to human progress. Though
counted among the evolutionists, he did
not discredit the miracles of Christ. Still,
on many other points his beliefs were at
variance with those of orthodox faith. He
was, in fact, nearly all his life, engaged in
a controversy with the upholders of biblical
truths. "The actions we call sinful," he
said, "are put part and parcel of the strug-
gle for existence." Rather a narrow view,
but then Huxley is to be listed with the
pessimists, for though he said that "the
pessimism of Schopenhauer is a night-
mare," his own is hardly to be distinguished
from it.Still, on the whole, he was a great man,
and the celebration today is a milestone
in scientific history.MUSKET FOR CONTROLLER
City Auditor Myers has taken a nar-
row view of the position of Controller cre-
ated by the new charter and declares that
it is simply that of City Auditor under an-
other name. Such is not the case.The city government of Los Angeles has
suffered for years, due to the lack of a
trained, competent financial adviser on the
job for the protection of the taxpayers who
contribute millions to maintain the police,
fire, engineering and other departments.Repeatedly Mayors and City Councils have
awakened to find that departmental ac-
counts were overdrawn and unwise approp-
riations had been made. The taxpayers,
as usual, paid the bill.The Board of Freeholders, in drafting the
new charter, created the position of Con-
troller and attached to the position the same
duties and responsibilities that controllers
have in large business organizations.These controllers keep the business
ships in safe financial channels.HEAVING TO THE LINE
The recent Supreme Court decisions
against the Kansas Industrial Relations
Court are only what every intelligent reader
of the Constitution of the United States
had reason to expect. The Kansas new-
idea court attempted to fix the hours of
labor and the wages that should be paid
by a packing company. The company ap-
pealed to the United States Supreme Court
and was sustained in its contention that
the Industrial Court had no such power.The latter then claimed that the decision
applied merely to the question of wages
and underook to enforce the hours of labor
dict, but the Supreme Court sustained the
packing company in an appeal against this
order.Organized union labor at once leaped in-
to print, claiming the result of the two
decisions as "the greatest legal victory in
a generation." Turning defeat into victory
may, in this case prove to be admirable
virtue, for, while the unions were the losers
on both points, the decisions are such a
direct blow at compulsory arbitration,which has always been strenuously op-
posed by the Federation of Labor, that the
organization at once proclaims a victory.
However, a disposition is shown in some
quarters to twist the result into a blow
against strike regulation.No well-informed person will question
the right of the courts to safeguard the
interests of the men who wishes to work
without interference from those who refuse
to work. Neither does any reasonable per-
son question the right of men to quit their
jobs, which is nobody's concern but their
own; but when they go beyond that and interfere
with the constitutional rights of the
men who take their places they assume
the same attitude occupied by the Kansas
Industrial Relations Court when it under-
took to fix wages and hours of labor.A SALLE
In the "History in Pictures" series of
the Times appeared on last Thursday a
brief sketch of the Argosy of La Salle, one
of the adventurous spirits of the seven-
teenth century, whose name is ineffaceably
linked with the early history of our repub-
lic. La Salle was a French nobleman, lured
from the royal court of Louis "Le Grand"
by the marvelous tales current at that time
of the New World.La Salle dreamed a great dream, that of
penetrating that western wilderness and

"As the Twig Is Bent the Tree's Inclined"



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

reclaiming it for his King and his God; for
La Salle was both a good patriot and a
devout Catholic. And, in the seventeenth
century, "my King" expressed the senti-
ment now conveyed in my country: "for
the rule of the King was absolute, and the
terms king and country were synonymous.
La Salle went with a little band of other
adventurous Frenchmen to the French pos-
sessions in Canada, sailed down the St.
Lawrence into the Great Lakes, sailed up
the Chicago River until its waters were yet
untainted and uncorrupted, made his way
overland to the Illinois River, sailed down
that to the mouth of the Mississippi.The country was not what he expected.
He was disappointed and disillusioned. We
assume this from the fact that to the little
fort which his men constructed of logs on
the Illinois River he gave the name "Creve-
coeur"—Broken Heart.But, when he reached the mouth of the
Mississippi, he took possession of the ter-
ritory, which means that he planted a flag
bearing the arms of the "Ancient Regime"
of France on the shores and proclaimed to
the four winds that this territory was the
possession of King Louis XIV and that it
should bear the name Louisiana.By this simple procedure the lower val-
ley of the Mississippi became a part of the
French empire. The name which he gave
it still clings to the territory about the
mouth of the Mississippi. What a conquest
for his country! The disappointment which
caused him to name his fort "Crevecoeur"
will never be known. Like many another
patriot, he builded greater than he knew.
He gave to the whole territory a historical
name that still persists: for it was due to
his Odyssey that the beginning of the nine-
teenth century found the valley of the Mis-
sissippi still a French province and that it
was, in fact, nearly all his life, engaged in
a controversy with the upholders of biblical
truths. "The actions we call sinful," he
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from the royal court of Louis "Le Grand"
by the marvelous tales current at that time
of the New World.La Salle dreamed a great dream, that of
penetrating that western wilderness andDEPORTED ALIENS
Results as shown by figures for the
first six months of the operation of the new
immigration quota law are quite satisfac-
tory. We have been getting fewer but bet-
ter immigrants. In the six months there
were 6000 deportations. These were chiefly
those who had slipped into the country by
various underground routes. Most of those
who enter our territory in this way seem
to think that once in they will be able to
stay in. But Uncle Sam is not only watching
the inlets, but also the backwaters of
illicit immigration. He has meshed in his
net a depraved, debauched buffoon of
the bourgeoisie class. One of them, Dmitri,
and his father are rivals for the love of Grushenka, an
abandoned woman. The father is murdered.
Suspicion points to Dmitri. He is convicted of the
crime, although it was a fourth son of the old reprobate and an
imbecile girl whom he had married, who is the real murderer and who
hangs him up. Dmitri condemned to exile,
is about to break his chains and escape to America when the story
abruptly closes. All very edifying.

PEN POINTS

(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

So work, Sherman, when one
knows the fish are biting.Some men are born with con-
sciences and others marry them.An empty head isn't a total loss.
It affords more room for argument.One of the homely substances
successfully used in the making of
gold is sand.Adam stood in the new Garden
and saw Eve. "Here comes the
first chicken," he growled.Hell has some good points.
The folks are grashopping teeth and
haven't time to talk.Hell has some good points.
The folks are grashopping teeth and
haven't time to talk.Hell has some good points.
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The folks are grashopping teeth and
haven't time to talk.Hell has some good points.
The folks are grashopping teeth and
haven't time

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large bath, 2 tile baths, 2 car gar-
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MUSIC CONCERN CONCERT HOST

Martin Company Gives Radio Program at KHJ**Mystery Violinist Featured Sunday Entertainer****Listeners-in Invited to Send Guesses as to Identity****BY CLAIRE MELLONINO**

One of the important factors contributing to the success of KHJ is its never failing sense of fitness. And fortunately for The Times station, its patrons are blessed with the same quality, making it possible to maintain the present high standards of broadcast. One of the first names which occurs to us in this connection is the Martin Music Company, whose semi-monthly concerts at KHJ have, with few exceptions, been given on the Sabbath. And with deep appreciation of the significance of the Lord's Day, their offerings to Radioland have quietly and perfectly fused with reverent and perfect reverence.

The program last night proved no departure from this rule and, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, it presented the Mysterious Artist who has enthralled audiences of violinists of the world. Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin at the Gulbransen; registering piano, and the Orfean Trio composed of Catherine Jackson, harp; William Hulme, flute, and Joseph Heindl, cello.

DELIGHTFUL SOPRANO

Ruth Pitts' delightful soprano voice soared to the heights which she invariably reaches not only through her complete knowledge of the intricacies of broadcast but also through her consummate numbers and her splendid interpretations. John Martin, who assisted her at the piano, was the regular, yet emotional master of this instrument both in the role of soloist and accompanist.

The Orfean Trio**combining as****it does youth, talent, personality****and kindred spirit who depend****mainly on the musical demands****of each other, could not be denied****the plaudits that always come to****the artists whose renditions are****born from the union of heart and****mind.****Of course the sensation of the evening was the mysterious violinist, announced as one of the ten leading violinists of the world.****These great numbers played in****the radio family, but probably every****listener-in heard heretofore hid-****den beauties, that the bow and****wizard fingers of this international****musician drew from an instru-****ment so rich in history that it is****the envy of all other violinists.****CLEW TO IDENTITY**

What marvels of technique, what sumptuousness of tone, what flawlessness intonation in double stopping we listened to last night. It is not in my power to add to the plaudits that have already been heaped upon this violinist by noted men in every important musical center of the world. As you read this go to your desk and send in a conjecture as to the identity of this artist. It is interesting to note that in this modern era when nearly everyone has a phonograph, to discover how many people can identify the tone of this violinist through hearing it on record is a remarkable feat and your guess to the Martin Music Company, care of KHJ, The Times. The only clew we will give you is that the violinist has played with the leading symphony orchestras of his country and Europe, including the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia, the St. Louis, and the Minneapolis symphonies, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and many others.

Tuesday evening it might be wise to remain at home with your receiving sets as company, as the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., presents a radio program, including the KHJ Concert Trio, Georgi Shukluktev, basso; Henry Cantor, tenor, in solos and duets, and Vojmir Attili, harpist.

K-H-J.**The Times****—RADIOGRAPH****TODAY'S PROGRAM****7:00 to 7:15 a.m. "Setting Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Stevens.****12 to 12:30 p.m. Leighton's Arabic Cafeteria Orchestra from Leighton's Arabic Cafeteria under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.****12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program pre-****WAS GOOD OLD LID, BUT--****Straw Tops Are Marshaling Forces to Give The Grand Old Felt a Terrible Lickin' May 13**

The annual spring battle between the Straws and the Feits will be staged this year on the 13th inst., it was announced yesterday. This will be known as straw hat day not only in Southern California but throughout the entire State.

An expedition of scouts returning from the downtown stores fronts reports great activity in the straw army camp where old Gen. Summer already has marshaled great forces to overwhelm the Feits. The army is to march into the field this year with mighty new equipment, shapes and designs.

Reports of the scouts on some of the individual straws, together with other details of the general situation are as follows:

The bulk of the straw army will wear helmets of sailor models with low crown, wide brim, fancy bands and plaited bands. Many of the leghorns will have plaited bands that is, bands plaited horizontally.

One of the novelty features appearing last year made such good progress that it is being shown extensively this year with every indication of success. This is the straw with the "balloon edge." This is in the sailor class and can be had in any braid or weave.

You will be able to spot an old straw this year by its coarse weave. The new tops are of the

**have
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Victrola****Why
Not
Have
One
In
Your
Home****have
you
a
Victrola****Tonight?**

The world's best music on the world's finest phonograph—music to suit your taste any time you are ready to listen to it—can't you visualize the enjoyment VICTROLA WILL BRING TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY? SELECT YOUR VICTROLA NOW!

Your CREDIT Will Buy It Here!

Here are two popular models:

\$5 Delivers the popular Model 50 shown at right

Comes in handsome oak or mahogany case, has record carrier and needle cup. Convenient handle as shown. Price \$50. \$1 a week after first payment.

**\$11 puts this Model 210 in your home.**

Rich walnut or mahogany case, with five convenient record albums. Price \$110.00—\$7.00 a month after first payment.

Many other styles at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$375.00. EASY TERMS on all.



Complete line of Radiolas at the new low prices.
COLYEAR'S
"Where Bargains Reign"
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets
Los Angeles

Alienation Suit Answer Charges Neglect of Wife

Denial of the charge they conspired to alienate the affections of their daughter from her husband has been made in an answer Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shorow have filed to the suit for \$150,000 damages brought against them by their son-in-law, J. C. Trenary.

In his complaint, Trenary asserted his father-in-law so worked up on his wife's feelings that she deserted him and left him and went to live with her husband.

Shorow entered a specific denial to the charge made by his son-in-law.

The answer recited that Mrs. Trenary left him because of his failure to meet his financial obligations.

Shorow asserted his daughter had complained that Trenary was cruel to her and that he had been given preference over other men.

Trenary, according to the answer, filed a suit for divorce against his wife in May, 1924.

With the filing of the answer, the case is now in position to be set for trial.

LEGION POST PLANS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

"Americanism Sunday" will be observed by Victory Post, No. 54, of the American Legion in the program arranged for their next meeting which will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 1-2 South Hill Street. Rev. B. Goodell, Collector of Internal Revenue, will speak on "Americanism." David J. O'Leary, who has designated field secretary for Southern California, by national headquarters, will lay before Victory Post plans for its participation in the national American Legion \$40,000 endowment fund.

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